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# Personal News, Facts, Fancies and Brief Happenings Abroad as Told by the Cables

### BUYERS' STRIKE SENDS UP MARK. INVITES CRISIS

Germans Foresee Bankruptcies and Unemployment as Currency Rises.

BANKS CUTTING CREDIT

Mortgages Held by Foreigners Are Coming Due and Must Be Paid.

By RAYMOND SWING,

Mal Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1930, by THE SUN

AND NEW YORK HERALD. BERLIN, May 15 .- The rise in the international value of German currency instead of proving a boon has brought susiness of this country into serious difficulties which may develop into a crisis of the first magnitude. Many bankruptcies, the closing down of many factories and a great increase in unemployment are predicted by trade experts. They declare that the only hope of averting this crisis lies Germany's purchasing strength in foreign countries, and this is not only lacking at present, but a steadily increasing weakness of this purchasing TO REACH ASIA MARKETS strength is foreseen.

The rise in the value of German money has evoked a psychological cause for the crisis; namely, a spontaneous buyers' strike. The German public believe that prices must drop, and therefore refuse to pay exorbitant prices demanded by retail dealers Sill another cause is the overstorage

of goods purchased at high prices.
"For months," says the Welt am Mon manufacturers and dealers have tried to store up as large a reserve of goods as possible. Prices have advanced steadily, because German money was falling constantly, and the filling of their nurchouses seemed to entail no risk. Exports increased month by month, and foreign countries could easily absorb

designs also bought heavily as a method of evading taxation, expecting to declare these goods for taxation purposes at lower prices than they actually paid for

### Important Houses Insolvent.

tances of inability on the part of merhants to settle accounts for goods devered to them.

Banks are curtailing credit as much s possible and are refusing to grant

Another element of danger is in the saw, Kleff and Odessa, Another element of danger is in the A no less important project is that fact that a large number of mortgages which will benefit Italian shippers, makheld by foreign banks are falling due. "During the war the German Governinduced importers to buy materials in neutral countries, agreeing to pay high prices in foreign curwithin a stipulated time after the At the same time Gered of the war. municipalities borrowed heavily rom foreign banks, the Government encouraging the practice in order to keep the home market free for war loans. It was proposed to relieve these cur-

rency debtors, as they were called, by sutherizing the courts to grant time extensions, but the Government has now decided to reject such a proposal. official policy is not to disturb the inclination of foreign countries to exend credit to Germany."

### Many Bankrupteles Predicted.

The Vossische Zeitung takes a similar nany small firms will go bankrupt," I says, "since the Government refuses to them directly by printing more money and thereby destroying returning confidence in the ability of Germany to meet her financial obligations." he only relief the Government is

willing to grant is an order authorised corporations not to make assignments beyond the legal limit, and which is due difficulties while touring the United difficulties while touring the United States and his troubles in evading pre-

mys large numbers of German scienwing to the depreciation of the mark. on with questions of nourishment.

"but Germany's financial breakdown has destroyed the entire roject. Not a pfennig is now to be had, dence. have heard of many similar cases."

ecientists and scholars are suffering, he mya is the increasing lack of foreign ature, due to the high prices paid in German money for imported books and periodicala ... "We simply can't afford to read foreign works in the original," he What that signifies for the divance of science only a scientist who System to Supplant Telegraph ices research work can estimate."

### BERLIN RAISES TUBE FARES.

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Fire Stations in Subway. al Cobie Despatch to THE SCY AND NEW Inte Handle. Copyright, 1830, by Tax Suy the perfection of the wireless telephone

To NEW YORK HERALD. framusy fares will be advenced to

tnty pfennigs.

which hereafter will take the place of all BERLIN, May 12.—Subway fares here other forms of signalling, it was anwill be increased to a minimum of sixty Mennigs, third class, for a distance of frestations or less, and a maximum of shety pfennigs, second class, for any distance.

An official of the Ministry of the Navy and that the new wireless telephone apparatus had been installed on the vessels of a unit of the First squadron and was distance.

nese war ships

## Invites British Censor to See "Aphrodite" Here

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by The Sun and New York Herald. ONDON, May 15.-London

theatrical people are chuck-ling over the idea of Morris Gest, the New York theatrical pro-ducer, inviting Lord Birkenhead, Lord Chancellor, to send his chief censor to Chicago next September to witness a performance of "Aphrodite," Mr. Gest says he is not willing to spend \$300,000, which will be the cost of producing the play here, with the chance of an eleventh hour stoppage of it. London says "Aphrodite" had a long run in Paris, and is pretty well known already to many Englishmen, perhaps, including the censor himself. "Aphrodite" will be produced in Albert Hall, the Royal Opera House or the Drury Lane Theatre about next Christmas, according to Mr. Gest.

### PLAN 5 GREAT RAIL LINES FOR EUROPE

International Delegates Decide on Scheme for Transcontinental Routes.

One System Will Extend to Bucharest, Another to Warsaw and Odessa.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN AND NEW eral portraits. YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1929, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PARIS, May 15 .- Travellers across Eupe after five years from now will have the choice of five great transcontinental lines if a resolution by the international parliamentary delegates who met in Paris is not lost in the tangle of the various treaty settlements. of their production.

"Meanwhile German consumers bought up against harder times such articles as and to extend by way of Cologne and deelers also hought beauty as a bought beauty as a

> formed State of Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia into closest harmony with the buyers of western Europe.

Paris and Strasburg and then cutting

into Germany under the provisions of bew credits. They have become anxious the Treaty of Versailles, taking in the America with regard to the whole situation because no one can foresee how low prices branching out to take in Prague, War-

ing use of the port of Triest and then in an almost direct line extend to Da zig by way of Presburg.

Interparliamentary representatives asse pledged to impress their Governments with the necessity of prompt attention to these problems, which will play an important part in mulntaining western Europe's supply of cereals and oil ! case American markets are closed to i

ica will gain by the projects, as Rumania, Serbia and Poland, to which American financial support has been largely directed, will opportunities for economic security and will be able to repay American and allied loans more quickly than would be possible otherwise.

### MAETERLINCK HOME. PRAISES AMERICANS Finds Us Idealists, Not All

Engrossed in Business.

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however, still have the right to demand rived in Paris last week and has on't rasignments or court declarations of words of praise for America and bankruptcy.

Americans. He says that the sym-Dr. Emil Aberhalden, professor of pathy shown him when in truob's and physiology at the Un'versity of Halle, the good tact and enthusiasm of the mys large numbers of German scien-ists engaged in research work are chagrin at the outcome of his hopeacing destruction of all their plans less struggle with the English tongue. "I went to America with the idea contends that 2,500,000 marks was held by so many Europeans that Ameribromised to him for research work in the part of the sale was devastated regions it is at the head furing the war it was proposed to add a million to that amount to give him an "On the contrary I found them devoted frames were realized.

The second day of the sale was devastated regions Italy is at the head devastated regions Italy is at the head of all nations damaged by the war. Louis XVI, periods, More than 4,000,000 frames were realized. million to that amount to give him an "On the contrary I found them devoted francs were realized, opportunity for experiments in connect to ideals. When I apoke of the immorting Government's

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will no longer depend on radio teleg-

raphy for communication as a result of

being installed on the rest of the Japa-

#### tallty of the soul the audiences were at- exportation of art objects had a notable "All preparations had been made." he tentive, eager and even tormented by effect on the sale, and most of the bidmoral disquietude. None of the scop-ticism prevalent in Europe was in evi-Above all I esteem the courtesy and the good humor of my American Another privation from which German friends. I cannot thank them too highly for the welcome they gave me.

### sgainst exporting art objects. JAP NAVY TO USE WIRELESS PHONE GERMAN HATE NOW on All Ships.

and Junkers Victims. YORK HERALD, Copposable, 1930, by The Sex AND NEW YORK HERALD. Y TORIO, May 15.—The Japanese Navy

zens are angry with a degenerate official-

### LOUVRE MAKES **NEW APPEAL TO** LOVERS OF ART

Grand Gallery Is Improved for Opening to Take Place This Week.

LIGHT EFFECTS BETTER

Innovation Will Be Series of Lectures for Benefit of Academic Students.

Special Cable Bespatch to The STN AND NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1920, by The SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PARIS. May 15 .- The artists and the art lovers of Paris, as well as the American tourists, are much excited wer the opening next week of the Grand Gallery of the Louvre Museum, which, with the Chauchard and the Schlichting collections, comprise the most admirable offerings found in any national museum. The square salons have been entirely remodelled, while the new arrangement of the gallery is said to effect a greater range of lighting interpretation than ever was be-

The parts to be reopened offer prinipally the works of Rembrandt and Rubens and those of their schools, with Dutch and Flemish subjects. In the Rubens saion nothing has been changed. Rembrandt's grandeur and profound expression are found especially in the series containing "La Bethsabee," "Saint Luke," the "Good Samaritan," the "Two Philosophers," the "Disciples of Emmaus" and sev-

fore possible.

M. Arsene Alexandre, the leading French art critic, considers this the most wonderful collection in the world and he only regrets that Paris has no yet obtained "The Syndics and the Not a Trace of a Trench or Ronde de Jour" from Amsterdam, which would give fuller scope to the realization of what the Rembrandt school intended

to convey.

The smaller salons are being redecorated, maintaining throughout the high sense of artisticity which always characpecially as far as the art section is con-These salons later will be used to house the Chauchard and Schlichting collections which have been lost in comparative darkness, in the drearier corners of the Salls Lacaze.

"Now come the rumors of insolvency of important houses and they keep recurring, and while only exceptional cases of failures have been recorded, unless the signs of the times are mistrad there will be more failures.

"Many firms are unable to obtain capital to pay for the goods they have bought. Indeed, there are many instances of inability on the part of merital part of the proposed routes for extention, as a constant appeal to the trained art lover, it is now intended to inaugurate a series stant appeal to the trained art lover, it is now intended to inaugurate a series of failures have been recorded, war, while the Louvre makes a constant appeal to the trained art lover, it is now intended to inaugurate a series of failures, commencing next November commencing next November of the benefit of the academic public and as every square foot of it is under to the benefit of the exception and every square foot of it is under to the benefit of the exception. The farm to stell hole is to be seen. The farm to stell hole is to be seen. The farm to stell hole is to be seen. The farm to stell hole is to be seen. The farm to stell hole is to be seen. The farm to stell hole is to be seen. The farm to stell hole is to be seen. The farm to stell hole is to be seen. The farm to stell hole is to be seen. The farm to stell hole is to be seen. The farm to stell hole is to be seen. The farm to stell hole is to be seen. The farm to stell hole is to be seen. The farm to stell hole is to be seen. The farm to stell hole is to be seen. The farm to stell hole is to be seen. The farm to stell hole is to Great results are expected from an-other of there lines, which will follow other of there lines, which will follow in the Louvre, but this is the first time of being in the midst of a very busy tional institution for public instruction, similar to the practice prevailing in the American museums of art and natural are still in rulns.

ieries, but in official circles praise is ers and made the youth drop the ring given to the author of the innovation, he was about to place on the girl's which, it is asserted, will have a wide-spread effect on the future welfare of The extent of the devastated zone in for their admiration.

### FRANCS A SQ. INCH be accorded Two Small Works by Schall Sold in Paris.

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Lever" by Schall, an eighteenth century master. Each of the paintings works, such as railroads, electric plants, measured less than 7 by 10 inches, but mills canals and aqueducts, the Govern-

brought 2,500,000 francs. Included in property was destroyed and who are en-the collection was a Latour pastel por-titled to an indemnity equal to the value trait, which was purchased twenty-five of the property before the war. The years ago for 40,000 francs, but in this same Federal Institute has set aside sale, where Government taxes were in- 170,000,000 lire for the acquisition of 500,000 francs.

Fragonard's "L'Allee Ombreuse" brought 150,000, and 116,000 france

'The Government's prohibition of the apparently have decided not to engage policy or gives some indication of the duration of the prohibition decree

# TAKES NEW FORMS

Labor, Employers, Bourgeoisie

AND NEW YORK HERALD. According to the advices received here BERLIN, May 15.—The German soul is the situation generally is considered alfiled with hate, Dr. Koch, Minister of most hopeless. Relief operations in Arthe Interior, declared in an election admenia generally are at a standstill. All dress before a group of college students, the women relief workers have left, and "Labor hates employers and the small it is expected the Georgians may requisibourgeoisie is embittered because labor tion relief supplies from Tiffis.
is better off than they are," he said. Batum Province is in turnoil, with Meanwhile Berlin is raging against the hostile Turks threatening it on the Junkers east of the Elbe, and the citi- south. Georgia is cut off from com-

English Nobility Dances in Eighteenth Century Costumes.



IN THE PIAVE REGION Shell Hole Is Now to Be Seen.

Special Cuble Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1920, by THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Taeviso, Italy, May 15.-A trip of about 100 miles through the Piave region revealed the extraordinary manner in which that territory, which was under heavy bombardment for over a year, i

country fair, People buy and sell in the open air and seem unmindful of the fact that many of the houses around then It may be that some complaint will sweetheart in a little clearing in the be made that the chattering of the young students will disturb the serious reflective used as a sitting from. The unitermitation of the young layer that the country layer that the young layer that young layer that the young layer that the young layer that young layer tha saw even a young man proposing to his tions of the older visitors to the gal- tional intrusion startled the young lov-

the French nation in the sense that even the Venetian provinces is of about 5,000 if it survives the labor and the peace the ordinary individuals will begin to square miles, and 350 towns were entire, treaty problems which in comparison appreciate what a wealth of art remains by or partially destroyed. Of the 75,000 make the great Emperor's difficulties of the French academy of belies lettres. badly damaged by shell fire one-American markets are closed to it.

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Several disputes have arisen among the player for the featival throughout the country.

Nearly 1000 school bounds. been put up temporarily by the Govern-YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1830, by THE SEX INCHI. An interesting feature in the re-PARIS. May 15.—Twelve hundred francs a square inch. or \$240. at the mormal rate of exchange, was the reremarked by a local architect. This reat the Sigismund Bardac sale in Paris, duction in the walls makes it possible

This record payment was for two small to rebuild the house with the stones de-works called "Le Coucher" and "Le rived from the debris on the promises. For the reconstruction of necessary they brought at auction nearly 175,000 ment has already spent 500,000.000 lire Through the Federal Institute of Credit A total of forty-one paintings were the Government has also distributed sold on the first day of the sale, which 200,000,000 lire to private citizens whose the buyer of it paid nearly cattle, horses and sheep to be distribute among the farmers to replace the ani

"L'Allee Ombreuse" mals they lost in Signor Nava, Minister of State for the were paid for the "Head of a Young Liberated Provinces, declared recently that as regards the reconstruction of that as regards the reconstruction of

### ders were Frenchmen. American, British ARMENIA IN DANGER: RED PERIL SPREADS in competition here until the Govern-ment either alters its present restrictive Georgia May Turn Bolshevik, Say Reports.

Pages, May 11 .- Boishevism is spreading rapidly from Batum, Transcaucasia. and Georgia may turn Bolshevik over-night, according to detailed confidential reports received in official circles here Armenia, it is said, is caught between the fighting Turks and the warring factions in Azerbaijan, while the Armenian Le Souvenir Francais, a patriotic orrallroads and the laborers in that country are controlled by local Soviets. Spacial Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW Which, it is feared, may gain entire Your Herato. Coppright, 1930, by THE SUN control at any hours According to the advices received her

munication with Armenia and virtually no fuel oil is available.

Above, left to right, Lady Mary Crichton, Col. Crichton, Princess Alice (Countess of Athlone) and the Earl of Athlone, formerly Prince Alexander of Teck. Below, Countess Curzon, who was Grace Elvina Hinds, the second American wife of Earl Curzon of Kedleston. The ball was the last to be held in historic Devonshire House, which has been sold and is to be torn down.

Centenary of Emperor's Death scholar has just produced a brochure in which he proves that the theory that to Be Commemorated by All Classes.

Special Cable Despatch to The SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD, Copyright, 1939, by The SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Parts, May 15 .- The princes and the roletariat of France intend to unite next May for the celebration of the centenary of the death of Napoleon Bonaparte. It is likely that the Government,

appear almost trivial, will lend financial received widespread comment.

has been estimated at 15,000,000,000 lire.

has already been chosen. The chair
to the building up of the commercial asked about the song was reported to have replied that there also were relations between France and the United have replied that there also were especially in the rural districts, a re-voted his life to Napoleonic studies and spectable looking wooden shack has who is considered one of the world's greatest experts in reference to the deand errors. Prince Murat and Prince pointed reminiscences of the early nine feenth century wars, also figure in the list of the committee. Other Frenchmen of note who are interested in the movement are M. Arthur Levy, M. Gauthier de Clagny and M. Joseph Reinach hone of whom were ever accused of iminlistic ambitions.

While the organization committee Clemenceau before he turned the Cabinet over to Premier Millerand, the Tiger's criminals" has been received. It consuccessor has not yet offered his coop-eration. The committee, however, is tion before the Supreme Court at Leipvery hopeful that he will not withhold his support in an event of such great lected" cases, including high military significance in the life of France,

### FRENCH PAY TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN DEAD Would Place Country's Flag German Foreign Office it was said it filled the Circus Busch to overflowing. on All Graves.

YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN PARIS, May 15.—That neither the reach Government nor civilians of France are showing any tendency t orget the part Americans played in the war is shown by the eagerness of the

American Memorial Day exercises this

French public to participate in

The fund of the American Legion for the decoration of the graves of Amerdaily by donations by influential French and Police Head Coses Too families, but the most touching tribute to the solidarity of the ideals of the two republics is the move instituted by ganization with a membership through-out France. It proposes obtaining funds Neukoelin, a suburb of Berlin, found a State for Home Affairs, were most fafor the purchase of French flags to be cance hall open after the prescribed vored for the post of high commisplaced beside the Star Spangled Banner hours a few night ago and undertook to gioner. on the grave of every American soldier raid the place. Many of the persons buried in France. there escaped, but one man hid himself buried in France.

There is every chance of the success behind a keg. He surrendered when the of this move, the French Government policeman threatened to shoot having sanctioned it already and The prisoner, however, proving having sanctioned it already and The prisoner, however, proved to be authorized the publication of an assurance that the French army will provide policeman thereupon was in a quan-platoons to assist in the memorial servedary regarding what to do with his prisices in all the large cemeteries. Also oner and reported the incident. He was the French flag will be flown beside the dismissed. The story becoming public Tricolor at all French barracks and entire Neukoelin chief of police was re-

# REVOLUTIONIZES OVER CONTROL AIR NAVIGATION Handley Page's Discovery Ancient Controversy Be-

Cuts Costs and Makes Speed Greater.

Put on Practical Commercial Basis.

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LONDON, May 10 .- A transatlantic airplane flight will be a practicable, every day proposition, as compared with Capt. John Alcock's famous dash was announced here, will revolutionize

greatest secrecy regarding his inven- controversy over whether Catholic or tion and so far has refused to take out a patent on it, it was said that redesigning of every type of airplane. while in development it synchronizes with that of an internal bracing wing. craft, maintenance and airdromes,"
Major C. C. Tirner, a foremost aviation authority here, told the correspondent of The Sun and New York Herald.

which for many generations has provided the guard over the Holy

The invension will amplify the lifting Sepulchre. power of the airplane and make possible

'TIP' ON NEW WORLD

Henry Vignaud Asserts Story

India Is a Myth.

scretary of the American Embassy, i

again attracting public attention, as

necessary for the voyage.

ALLIES SEND NOTE ON

Cases for Leipsic Court.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW

BERLIN, May 12 .- The new note from

e Allies regarding the German "war

The note includes forty-five "se

officers and submarine commanders. It

was said that the names of the Crown

Prince, Admiral von Tirpitz, Gen. Lu-dendorff and Field Marshal von Hin-

arrival of the note at this time. At the

is merely in fulfilment of the pledge

with evidence against the men who are

note makes specific indictments and per-

mits the inference that witnesses for th

GERMAN COP TAKES

HIS CHIEF IN A RAID

and Police Head Goes Too.

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of Searching for Passage to small airplane of twenty-five horse-power which will be able to carry two passengers, fly more than a hundred pecial Cable Despatch to The SCS and New York Herald. Copyright, 1800, by The SUS as parks and even on a house top. "The London to Paris airplanes of AND NEW YORK HERALD.
PARIS. May 15.—Despite his ninety

ears. Henry Vignaud, the dean of the and fly at a speed of hundred miles an hour." TENOR'S ORIGINALITY

### CLOSES OPERA HOUSE churches. Offends French General and

Gets Eight Days in Jail.

AND NEW YORK HERALD. and Austrian savants, but the aged interpolated by Signor Resni, a tenor in the holy Sepulchre, disdaining, to the opera "The Beggar Student," which Columbus's intention, when he sat out was sung in Frankfort, cost him eight to cross the ocean, was only to discover days in jail and resulted in the closing a new route to India is a myth. The of the Frankfort Opera House for two explorer, he maintains, had definite in- days. Gen. Degoutte, commanding the Jerusalem in the year 627 by the Calif formation from unidentified navigators French army of occupation in Frankthat the western seas held an island of fort, was in a box at the opera and tuaries of the Holy City to the resident immense size, which was then known to noted special applause after a referscientific circles as Antilia. It was for ence by Signor Resni to the French, the discovery of this island and for its one of the added verses being about a annexation to the Spanish crown that Frenchman meeting a German in the Columbus gained Queen Isabella's friend-streets of Frankfort and offering him Greek Church and Rome did not occur ship and obtained from her the funds his hand, saying:

"Je suls ausst ua schieber." Mr. Vignaud's arguments, which re-Mr. Vignaud's arguments, which rechanging of the guard while a noisy The Algerian band played, and made com-

Nearly 1,000 schoolhouses and 332 Although there is nearly a full year citizen. Later he became the head a pleasant chat churches were destroyed. The total dambefore the event takes place, a committer of the then American Legation man newspapers, had a pleasant chat with the French commander, but when States. It was due largely to his ini-tiative that the present system of uni-in France as well as in Germany. Gen. versity exchanges was put into practice. Degoutte was said to have forbidden him making any comparison between France and Germany

The next day Resni was arrested and GERMAN CRIMINALS taken to Mayence and the Frankfort

#### Testimony in Five Selected GERMANS DENOUNCE ATTACK ON SOVIETS

YORK HEEGED! Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN Labor Men in Berlin Demonstrate Against Poles. Special Cable Desputch to THE SEN AND NEW

YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1930, by The SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. BERLIN, May 11.-Two demonstrations radical labor adherents against the were held here yesterday. One of them munist party, but failed to develop any enthusiasm on the part of those who pardenburg were not mentioned in it.

No significance is attached to the ticipated in it. The other was under the auspices of the Workers Councils and

Schepnikow of the Russian metal orkers' union was the principal speaker made by the Allies last February that secial Cable Despatch to THE SEX AND NEW they would supply the German courts at this second meeting and delivered an address in French. The Independent Socialists will hold a demanded in the extradition list. The

#### demonstration. prosecution are prepared to come to Ger- SAMUEL PICKED TO **GOVERN PALESTINE**

Brandeis Eliminated Owing to British Mandate.

By the Associated Press London, May 11 .- Prior to the granting to Great Britain of the mandate for Palestine, Louis D. Brandels, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and the Right Hon, Herbert L. Samuel, former Secretary of

But Great Britain, having been made been an advocate of the establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine since the declaration of Arthur J. Balfour on the subject last November.

# WING INVENTION RELIGIOUS STIR

tween Catholics and Protestants Seems Likely.

SOLVES LANDING PROBLEM NEW PROBLEM FOR ALLIES

Transatlantic Flights to Be Papal College Will Probably Back French Plea for Latin Church.

> By LAURENCE HILLS, Staff Correspondent of THE SEN AND NEW

YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Paris, May 15.-French religious circles are profoundly stirred over the from St. John's to Clifden, through prospects for a British mandate over the success of Handley-Page's ex- Palestine and the scheme for League periment in airplane wings, which, it of Nations control over the holy places in Jerusalem. In this connection it While Mr. Page maintains the is considered probable that the ancient

Protestant organizations shall assume his device is the simplest kind of responsibility for the upkeep of these conception, but will necessitate the holy places will be renewed with vigor. French Catholics, of course, insist that the Roman faith alone is pos-"The result will be that in twelve months commercial aviation will see a sacred spots, and this brings up the cut of 50 per cent. in expenses con-nected with the construction of air prospect of another squabble regard-

greater engine power, at the same time League of Nations control of such doubling the petrol and passenger and historic sites is subject to constant League of Nations control of such goods carrying capacity. A new speed range will make possible landings while ridicule here in view of the fact that flying twenty-five miles an hour, while the league has not yet come into the flying speed will be more than a power of direction even of such minor power of direction even of such minor 'Handley-Page has made possible a matters as the providing of a minia-

The French suggest the return of the niles and land in the smallest area, such Holy Sepulchre chapels to the care of the Franciscan monks, thereby mainthe future will carry twenty passengers taining the supremacy of the Roman and fly at a speed of more than a faith, and naturally in order to prevent the Italian sphere of influence spreading the French assert that a majority of the smonks for this duty should be recruited in France and not from Italian

### Haran al Razehid Cited.

French Catholics fustify their claim Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD, Copposit, 1930, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD, Copposit, 1930, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD. BERLIN, May 15 .- Two extra verses with the great King of the Franks and

> clergy. History is very vague on this point, and while there may have been a Greek rite in Jerusalem in the seventh century a definite rupture between the 400 years more. Therefore, it is held. Omar's concession to the Jerusalem clergy would have been in recognition of them as the representatives of the Roman Church and not because of

Greek nationality,

After twenty-five years' negotiations Robert of Anjou, King of Naples, bought the properties outright and obtained au-thorization for the Franciscan monks to take over the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and to celebrate mass and other religious functions there. The French assert that this Roman primacy never wavered, even when the Greek population in Jerusalem increased and was recognized by the hierarchy's offi-cial firmans as late as 1633.

Roman historians add a modern touch to the story of the controversy by asserting that the Greeks effected a temporary assumption of privileges by buying votes and by producing faked records, but at the end of the seventeenth century under pressure of Louis XIV. of France the Sublime Porte examined all claims and reconferred the rights to the holy places on the Roman adherents, to whom was then granted the privilege of rebuilding the Basilica.

Roman Rights Confirmed Later. The Roman rights were confirmed by

succeeding international treaties, although the Greeks, in 1811, by the terms of the Franco-Prussian treaty obtained charge Polish-Ukrainian attack on Soviet Russia of these places and remained in control of them, largely through threats by Ruswas by the Nationalist wing of the Com- sia that diplomatic relations with Constantinople would be broken off if Roman supremacy was restored. Apparently taking for granted the decadence of the Roman Government, Russia hoped that by supporting the pretensions of the Greek schismatics to exercise first a moral and then a political hegemony. It is even declared that this was the direct cause of the Crimean war, but the Congress of Paris, at the end of the war,

> status quo imposed by Russia remained effective until the outbreak of the latest conflict in 1914. The only article in the present Turk-ish treaty that might be construed as affecting the holy places is the clause which requires an agreement by the Turks to accept all decisions reached with the Russians if and when the Russian Government becomes a party in the present treaties or is admitted to the League of Nations. But the French believe that the Soviet Government will interest itself greatly in prolonging the struggle over religious questions if commercial and economic

carefully avoided this problem and the

questions are settled. France undoubtedly will have strong support from all Italian Catholics in general phases of the controversy, as the relations between France and the the mandatory Power, virtually elimi-nated consideration of the American on the most friendly basis. Advancejurist, and an official announcement of ment in this direction is marked already by the beatification of two French saints garded as assured within a few days, and the canonization of Jeanne d'Arc. Though not officially connected with the Therefore, it is not probable that the Zionist organization Mr. Samuel has Papal College will refuse support of the French plea for the restoration of what is essentially a Latin church privilege,

even should French, and not Italian. influence be paramount in its execution.